formerly a brotherhood man himself, but claimed that he had been treated very shabbyly by them. We talked about the anticipated strike of the switchmen and he claimed to know some of them and said that he did not believe that they would go out. He cited instances where the engineers failed to tender the switchmen any assistance or even sympathy in some of their former troubles and that is the way some of the switchmen are beginning to look at the question and he says they see how the company are filling places of those who do strike. He also said that if they should be foolish enough to strike he would not hesitate a moment about stepping in and applying for the vacant position and also said he knew a number of others in and about Kansas City who would do the same. He did not think the company would be embarrassed for any great length of time. He also said that the letter published by the President of the Conductors' Union was being read very closely by railroad men and that they cannot but acknowledge the truth of it. During the day I also got

into conversation with the assistant yard master, or such I supposed him to be, for he seems to be in authority when Mr. Heath is away. I said to him: "Well, I see you fellows are still at work". And he said, "Yes; we're still at work". And he said it in such a way that would lead one to suppose they intended to stay at work. He would not admit to me that they intended to stay at work or quit, but evaded the question. I found him in an excellent humor; in fact, all of the switchmen appeared to be in good spirits and acted as if they had got something off their minds and from general appearances would say that they have given up the idea of striking for the present. I heard Mr. Heath, the yardmaster, instruct one of the switchmen to go down to the round house and order out two other engineers, saying that they had been working with one all the morning and would have to have more for the afternoon work. I also noticed that they did not make those visits to the saloon across the way as they did yesterday. I also walked down by the round

house, but was unable to learn anything in regard to the present trouble. I remained in and about the yards until 6 p.m., when I discontinued and returned to the Agency."

My Operative C. H. E. further reports as follows -"

Wednesday Apr 4th 88.

"At 9 a.m. I called at the H. and St J. R.R. Office. and had a consultation with Mr E. G. Fish Asst Supt. and arranged with him to be at his office at noon for the purpose of obtaining a description and look at one Frank Mungs a Striking Engineer and one who he believed was the guiding spirit among the men. who were intimidating some of the new Employes of the H. and St J. R.R.

In the mean time I went into some of the Saloons in the immediate vicinity of the depot. and noted that the subject of the strike was the principal theme of conversation. From a group of R.R. men standing in front of Chapin and Gore's Restaurant I gathered from what I overheard. That the

action in Chicago. would determine the action here. from the tone of the Conversation I inferred that considerable anxiety was felt as to what that action might be. not being able to remain longer in the position I withdrew and returned to the Agency. and at noon again proceeded to Mr Fish's Office. where soon after I met him. and with him took a walk along Union Ave. near the Albany Hotel. he spoke to Frank Murray. I was thus enabled to get a good description of Murray. shortly after we seperated. - and I returned to the Agency -

At 4. P. M. I again visited the Vicinity of the Depot. for the purpose of giving description of Murray to Offrs M. & C. and N. J. C. after some time I forind Offr M.K. and unobserved I gave him the description of Murray. and such instructions as were necessary after which I returned to the Agency.

Yours Respectfully
Pinkerton Nat. Det. Agency
W. A. Pinkerton
Genl Supt N. D. A.

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WM. A. PINKERTON, Gen'l Supt. Western Division. CHICAGO.
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W. J. LOADER Sup't

Kansas City
105 & 107 west 6th St

Kansas City Mo Apr 6/88.

C. B. and Q. R.R.
Chicago Ills.

Sir:"

My Operative N.H.C. further reports as follows.

Kansas City April 5th 88.

In continuation of instructions I left the Agency at 7. A.M. and proceeded to the Union Depot Yards I after went to the New Albany Hotel for the purpose of picking up. Frank Murray one of the Striking Engineers who was described to me. as. 36 years old. 5 ft 9 in. medium build dark hair and mustache. minus one of the upper front teeth - odd Expression about eyes - wore a black soft felt hat (new) square sewn I remained about the Hotel some time. when not seeing anything of Murray. I went over into the yard and picked up a conversation with one of the Engineers (Striker) He told me the Boycott

had been declared off. and said that he intended to leave the town and hunt up a position on some other road. he seemed to be satisfied the chances. were gone here. and considered the cause lost. he said the strike was not managed right to win. he seemed to be very conservative and did not appear to show any animosity against the so called scabs. In speaking of the assault on the (scabs.) in Whittaker- last Sunday. he said he did not know the particulars. but had heard the scabs had been drink--ing- and the Jews was the cause of other causes. than those alledged. In speaking of the strike in general. he said it was about over. and it had failed from mismanagement. Arthur was getting to old-

In a conversation with a Freight Conductor on N. & St. J. R.R. Train No 12. he said he did not care which way the strike went. he was doing well. made One Hundred and Twenty Eight Dollars last month- and the Engineers strike did not bother him

any. but he would like to see the old men back again. but he was not going to lose any sleep over it. in speaking of the trouble in Whitakers. he said he did not take any stock in the reports of the fusses. as they were generally exaggerated he said he had heard of trouble in and about Brookville. but he passed through there at all hours in the night. but had not seen any violence.

I took dinner at Whittakers Restaurant. and drew one of the waiters into conversation but he seemed to know nothing about the Sunday night affair.

At No 1046 Union Ave. appears to be a rendavouz of the Strikers. I spent some time in there. I joined a party of about a dozen of the strikers. while talking of the strike they they seemed to be in good humor. and made joking remarks about their positions being lost. and their manner clearly indicated their cause lost. I returned to the Agency at 6.30 P.M.

My Operative K. J. C. further reports —

Kansas City Apr 5th 88.

I arrived at the Union Depot Jardi at 8. a.m. and gave my special attention to gathering such information as would tend to show what the feelings of the Strikers were towards the Asst Supt. as per instructions

I talked with a number of the Strikers. and all seemed friendly disposed. They say what he does is orders from Chicago. The General feeling is. that Arthur. mismanaged things and is responsible for the present position of the Strike — One Engineer said. He guessed he would not wait any longer but would go on to NewYork and try and get on the Elevated roads. and jokingly asked if he thought he could get a pass.

In talking with a Colored Barber in the Shop East of where the fight Sunday night took place. (Shop adjoins Whitetakers) he said he did not see the row — but could identify the men who were

in it. and the one who got away from the police. he would know again. He did not know their names -

I was unable to gather any further information of interest to the Company. so discontinued at at 6.40 P.M. returned to the Agency and wrote report -

Yours Respectfully,
Pinkertons Nat'l Det. Agency
W. A. Pinkerton
Genl Sup W. Div.

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51 PAUL UNION BLOCK
W. T. LOADER Supt

Kansas City 105 & 107 W. 5th St.

Kansas City, April 7/88

C. B. & Q. R. R.,

Sir:

In continuation of the above operation

My Operative W. H. C. further reports as follows:

Friday April 6/88.

"I left the Agency at 7 a.m. and proceeded to the vicinity of Union Depot and associated with the strikers, who were assembled at 1046 Union Ave. I listened to their conversation, but as they only occasionly talked on the question of the present trouble did not learn anything new. I do not hear any of them using any threatening. They seem to accept the situation and from their manner one would suppose that they felt satisfied that the strike has failed and make known their intention of seeking work elsewhere. Some intend going down into Mexico and

work on the Mexican Central R.R. One speaks of going to Omaha to-night and another to Western Kansas. I joined three of the strikers named Mulligan, Boulton and Robert and they were talking about the strike. They seemed to think that it would be settled very soon. I spoke to one of them about the fuss in Whittaker's restaurant, but they did not appear to know anything about it. During the morning I saw Murray at the "Albany" Hotel. I took dinner at Whittaker's restaurant and sat at one of the other tables to-day and spoke of the fuss to the waiter, a different one from yesterday, but he said that he did not know any of the parties and was not there at the time of the fuss. I also spoke to the "barker" of the restaurant, who is called "Jim", and he also said that he did not know any of the parties and was not there at the time, as it occurred early in the morning. I remained in the vicinity until 6:10 p. m., when I discontinued and returned to the

Agency".

My Operative W. J. C. further reports as follows:

Friday, April 6th/88.

"I left my residence at 8 o'clock a. m. and proceeded to the Union Depot. Everything was quiet there and from there I went to 1046 Union Ave., the loafing place of the striking engineers; waited around there until about 10 o'clock before the railroad men began to gather. I became pretty well acquainted with one of the striking engineers, Con. Callahan by name, who, after taking a drink and a cigar told me in the course of the conversation that they hardly hoped to be successful, but the next time they must resort to some other method. Some of the boys had gone to work now, but for his part if the matter was settled satisfactorily to-day, he would not like to go to work for a month, as you can't tell what the boys' friends may do in the way of putting obstructions on the track. Some of his friends came up just then and I did not

have an opportunity to talk any more with him. Then I went to see the barber again at 1066 Union Ave., Scales by name. He said he was well acquainted with David Stephens, the man who did the slugging at Whittaker's restaurant on Sunday night and gave a pretty good description. At least, it corresponds with the description that I got from the night watchman, who met him as he was coming out of Whittaker's just after the row, which occurred about 2 o'clock a. m. The watchman's name is W. H. Constany, with Capt. McGraw. Stephens is a man about 35 years of age; weight about 170 pounds; 5 feet 10 or 11 inches in height; dark complexion, Dark sandy moustache; is married; has a boy 4 or 5 years old; lives at 628 Locust st. I left the depot at 5:50 p. m., went to supper and reported at the Agency at 8 o'clock."

Respectfully submitted,
Pinkerton's Nat'l. Detective Agency
A. A. Pinkerton,
Genl. Supt. & C. D.

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Kansas City April 9/88

N. B. Stone Esq
C.B. & Q.R.R.,

Sir:

In continuation of the above operation.

My Operative A.H.C. further reports as follows:

Saturday April 7th/88.

"I left the Agency at 8 a.m. and proceeded to the vicinity of the Union Depot. I find that during the day there was not so many of the strikers in the vicinity of the Union Depot as usual. I was alternately at the different loafing places of the strikers during the day and did not hear any threats made whatever. Their conversation is about the same as heretofore. They do not appear to have much hopes of winning the strike and some are talking about leaving and looking elsewhere for work. I made the rounds of the yards and found everything moving along quietly and everybody seemed to be

peaceably inclined. The switchmen also appear to be satisfied and from all appearances there will be no strike on their part. I remained around that vicinity until 6 p.m., when I discontinued and returned to the Agency."

My Operative A.H.C. further reports:

Sunday. April 8/88.

"I left the Agency at 7 a.m. and proceeded to the vicinity of the Union Depot During the day I made the acquaintance of James Gibson, a foreman who worked for the Missouri Pacific R.R. up to within about two weeks ago. He is acquainted with a number of the strikers and tells me that some of them feel pretty downhearted and that they do not have much hope of winning the strike. He says there is some talk amongst them to the effect that the boycott on "2" freight will be put on again. It is the intention to wait until the other roads are handling considerable freight then to tie it up on the other systems. I noticed during the day that there was not many of the strikers on Union Ave. Those who were about ap-

peared to be very quiet and peaceably inclined. The switchmen were attention to their business and from present indications there will be no strike on their part. I remained around the vicinity of the depot until 6 p.m., when I discontinued and returned to the Agency."

Yours respectfully,
Pinkerton's Nat'l. Detective Agency.
A. A. Robertson.
Gen'l. Supt. W.D.

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C F C

Kansas City, April 13/88.

C B. & Q R R.

Sir:

In continuation of the above operations

My Operative C. F. C. reports as follows:

Thursday, April 12/88.

"I left the Agency at 12:30 p. m. and proceeded to the Union Depot for the purpose of gathering such facts as one of interest to the Company. Upon my arrival at the depot I moved around the railroad yards. I entered into conversation with one of the striking engineers, who stated that he was rather sick of the strike and would be pleased for an opportunity to resume work. He was also complaining about the Brotherhood paying some members more than others. I noticed that the switchmen are all at work and neither saw nor heard anything that would indicate

that they intended to strike. They appeared to be doing their work Cheerfully and without any indication of bad feeling towards anyone. Every thing seemed quiet around the depot. I remained in that vicinity until 6 p.m. and then returned to the Agency."

My Operative C. F. C. further reports as follows:

Friday, April 13/88.

"I left the Agency at 8:30 a.m. and proceeded to the Union Depot for the purpose of gathering such facts as would be of interest to the company. Upon my arrival at the depot I walked through the yards and interviewed several switchmen regarding the strike. One stated that it was quiet at present but that no one knew when there would be trouble and when asked if he anticipated any strike among the switchmen, stated that he did not at present and that he hoped that there would be none. Another thought it useless for labor to combat against Capital and advanced the idea that the roads had combined to help pay the losses sustained by the

"2" road on account of the strike and that they intended to make this a test case and also to win it, and thus diminish the liability of strikes on all roads in the future. All of the switchmen seemed to entertain a very bitter feeling toward the new engineers and vented their spite in making evil wishes and calling them "scabs" and other hard names, but I heard no threats against lives or property. One switchman claimed that the occupation always dangerous, was rendered more so from the fact that the new engineers were not competent men and did not understand their business thoroughly and declared that unless a certain one was changed soon, he would quit work. Everything was quiet and orderly around the yards. I remained in that vicinity till 6 p.m. and then returned to the Agency."

Yours respectfully,
Pinkerton's Natl. Detective Agency.
W. A. Pinkerton.
Genl. Supt. W. D.

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C F C Kansas City, April 16/88.

C.B.& Q.R.R.

Sir:

In continuation of the above operation

My Operative C.F.C. further reports as follows:

Saturday, April 14/88

"I left the Agency at 8:30 a.m. and proceeded to the Union Depot. Upon my arrival at the depot I strolled through the yards and conversed with the employees and found that they apprehended no further trouble at present. The idea heretofore entertained that the Brotherhood was invincible is gradually wearing away and some think that the strikers will have to succumb. The new men on the switch engines are becoming more familiar with the yards and consequently there is not so much grumbling among the switchmen as when they first came out. Noticing a policeman

on a Hannibal engine I said to a switchman: "I see that the new men still have a body guard." His reply was: "Yes, d— them, they need them too!" A policeman on a "2" engine is no figurehead. He is an actual necessity and will be for some time."

Everything was quiet and orderly about the yards and I saw nor heard nothing that would lead me to suspect further trouble at present."

My Operative C.N.E. reports as follows:-

Thursday, April 12/88.

"At 3 p.m. I left the Agency for the purpose of getting such information as O'N Courtney, a patrolman on Capt. McGraw's force, was reported to have concerning the assault that was made upon two of the employees of the C.B.& Q.R.R. in Whittaker's restaurant the morning of April 1st. I called upon Capt. McGraw but did not find him at his office. I saw his clerk and informed him of the business I was upon. He informed me the patrolman Courtney would not report until late in the evening.

but when he did he (the clerk) would learn all he could from him in relation to what he might know of the assault. I then as per appointment proceeded to the Union Depot and called at the office of Mr. Fish. He not being in I waited until nearly 5 p.m. On his not returning I returned to the Agency and at 6:30 p.m. I again called at the office of Capt. McGraw. I saw the clerk. He informed me he had seen Officer Courtney and he had said he did not see the assault, but he believed he could identify the man, as this was not in accordance with his assertions. I asked the clerk to request Capt. McGraw to speak to Courtney and endeavor to get all the information he could from him. I arranged to call again and see the Capt. I then returned to the Agency".

My Operative C. F. C. further reports -

Sunday, April 15th/88.

"I left the Agency at 8:30 a.m. and proceeded to the Union Depot. After arriving at the depot I walked through the yards and found very-

thing quiet and orderly. In conversing with the switchmen I find that they remember how the striking engineers acted during the switchmens' strike some time since. The switchmen claim that the switch engineers at that time instead of attending strictly to their own line of business also performed the duties of the switchmen. Many railroad men think the firm stand taken by the "2" road in the present contest will be a great help towards preventing railroad strikes in the future. They also think that had the company yielded to the demands of the strikers trouble would be likely to occur in other departments during the summer. There is a growing belief that the strikers will, before a great while, come back and ask to be re-instated in their former positions and agree to the terms and conditions that the company has dictated."

Yours respectfully,
Pinkerton's Natl. Detective Agency.
W. A. Pinkerton.
Genl. Supt. W. D.

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Yours respectfully,
Pinkerton's Natl. Detective Agency.
W. A. Pinkerton.
Genl. Supt. C. D.

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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
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LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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ST PAUL, UNION BLOCK
W. J. LOADER SUPT

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Kansas City, April 17/88.

C.B.&Q. R.R. C.F.C.

Sir:

In continuation of the above operation My Operator C.F.C. further reports as follows:

Monday, April 16th/88.

"I left the Agency at 8:30 a.m. and proceeded to the Union Depot for the purpose of gathering such facts as would be of interest to the company. Upon my arrival I found everything quiet about the yards. Many with whom I conversed think that if labor organizations are as united and as willing to pull together as corporations are that they would have better chances of success. They also think that until they can get legislation favorable to the laboring classes they will be obliged to submit to the demands of the corporations. I learned no new feature concerning the

strike. There is very little talk about it and no excitement whatever. I mixed with the railroad men and remained about the different rendezvous and noticed that there was an evident uneasy feeling amongst them. They have very little to say and all are in hopes something may happen to give them a chance to go back to work and return in a way that won't be humiliating. They don't seem to know how they stand. Discussions are ending. They are looking for some turn that will be advantageous to them."

Yours respectfully.
Pinkerton's Natl. Detective Agency.
E. A. Pinkerton.
Genl. Supt. W. D.

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W. J. LADEN, Supt.

Kansas City, April 18/88.

C. B. & Q. R. R. C. F. C

Sir:

In continuation of the above operation

My Operator C. F. C. further reports as follows:

Tuesday April 17th/88.

"I left the Agency at 8:30 a.m. Upon my arrival at the Depot I found it quiet about the yards, although there had been some damage done during the night by the strikers or their sympathizers. The switchmen and other employees are reticent about the affair and don't seem to want to talk much about it. They declare boys are doing the mischief and the blame is thrown on them. In conversation with one of the strikers he said: "The newspapers made a big thing out of what occurred and anything that happens to cause an accident which

is the result of carelessness. The railroad company claim it is done to wreck. There's no use talking, the railroad company has won this time and it's foolish to think otherwise. We are beat, and its through bad management on the part of Arthur and Stevens. The next time will show more strength."

Mullen was very busy to-day, but I could not learn what it was about. At 7 P.M. I discontinued."

Yours respectfully,
Pinkerton's Nat'l. Detective Agency.
W. A. Pinkerton,
Genl. Supt. U. S.

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WM. A. PINKERTON, Gen'l Supt. Western Division. CHICAGO.
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ST PAUL UNION BLOCK W. J. LOADER, Supt

Kansas City. April 17/88.

C. B. & Q. R.R. C.F.C.

Sir:

In continuation of the above operation

My Operative C. F. C. further reports as follows:

Wednesday. April 15/88.

"I left the Agency at 8:30 a.m. Upon my arrival at the depot I found people in groups discussing the features of the switchmens "lay off." I heard nothing of importance to the company. After the strike was settled and the men resumed work the crowd dispersed and everything was comparatively quiet during the afternoon. I hear an occasional allusion to the "scabs". The men were attending to their work with regularity and everything was orderly and quiet at 6 o'clock p.m. when I returned to the Agency. Yours respectfully.

Pinkerton's Natl. Detective Agency.
W. A. Pinkerton.
Genl. Supt. W. D.

FOUNDED BY ALLAN PINKERTON.
WM. A. PINKERTON, Gen'l Supt. Western Division. CHICAGO.
ROBT. A. PINKERTON, Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div. NEW YORK.
1850

Pinkerton's National Detective Agency
"WE NEVER SLEEP."

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NEW YORK, 66 EXCHANGE PLACE, GEO. D. BANGS, SUPT.
BOSTON, 42 & 44 COURT ST., JOHN CORNISH, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.
ST PAUL UNION BLOCK
W. J. LOADER SUPT

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Kansas City, April 20th 88.

C. B. & Q. R. R. C. F. C.

Sir:

In continuation of the above operation

My Operator C. F. C. further reports as follows:

Thursday, April 19/88.

"I left the Agency at 8:30 a.m. Upon my arrival at the depot I found everything in quietness. In talking with a striking engineer today he stated that although the company had money and law on its side, it cannot have everything its own way. He said that he did not countenance violence, but still if a little was perpetuated occasionly it was not so bad, so long as it did not injure any innocent person, but he did not consider "scabs" innocent people. I was also talking with a switchman who said that they were cautioned about talking too

much with outsiders. He stated during the conversation that something might occur when the people least expected it. He also said that he talked too much sometimes when he had taken a few "beers". I think that there is greater liability of trouble during the first week after pay day. Everything quiet at 6 p.m., when I left that vicinity and returned to the Agency."

Yours respectfully,
Pinkerton's Natl. Detective Agency,
W. A. Pinkerton,
Genl. Supt. U.S.

FOUNDED BY ALLAN PINKERTON.
WM. A. PINKERTON, Gen'l Supt. Western Division. CHICAGO.
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ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK W. J. LOADER, Supt.
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Kansas City, April 21/88.

C. B. & Q. R. R., T. D

Sir:

In continuation of the above operation

My Operative T. D. reports as follows:

Friday, April 20/88.

"I left the Agency at 2 P.M. and went to the Union Depot. On my arrival at the depot I heard three men talking about the strike, which proved to be two engineers and a fireman. They said they had a notion to give it up, yet the Brotherhood was too strong to weaken so soon. I was talking with a fireman who said the company would go up before a month the way they are working now, and he hoped they would. I discontinued at 9 P.M. and returned to the Agency." Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Detective Agency,
W. A. Pinkerton,
Genl. Supt. W. D.

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WM. A. PINKERTON, Gen'l Supt. Western Division CHICAGO.
ROBT. A. PINKERTON, Gen'l Supt Eastern Div., NEW YORK.
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PHILADELPHIA 46 SOUTH THIRD ST., R. J. LINDEN, Supt.
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BOSTON, 42 & 44 COURT STREET, JOHN CORNISH, Supt.
ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY: CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK. LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA. D. W. HUNN, CHICAGO.
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Kansas City, April 22nd, 1888.

T.D.

C. B. & Q. R. R.,

Sir:-

My Operative T. D. reports as follows:

Saturday, April 21st, 1888.

' I left the Agency at 7:30 A. M. and went to the Union Depot. I remained in the vicinity of the saloons at which the strikers congregate and mixed amongst them. During the morning I heard there was an important meeting in progress, but I was unable to learn where, and that the question of money was the principal thing bothering the men now. Some of the strikers who have property here are becoming dissatisfied and are now beginning to realize, despite the assurances of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers' officials, that they will win; that the C. B. & Q. R. R. can operate their road without them (the strikers). While standing near the H. & St. J. R. R. tracks I heard a party whom I did not know, but who I know to be a striker (engineer) call to an engineer on No. 20 Engine, K. C. & St. J. & C. B. R. R.: 'You want to look out old man. It will be your time next.' During the afternoon I did not see many of the men about. In the evening I kept in the neighborhood of the 'Eli' train, as per instructions, but saw nothing that would warrant the suspicion that any violance was intended. I remained until it pulled out. In the evening I was about until 9 o'clock. I discontinued and returned to the Agency.'

My Operative W. H. C. further reports as follows:

Saturday, April 21st, 1888.

'I left the Agency and proceeded to the vicinity of the Union Depot. I met Op. J. S. T. in front of the New Albany Hotel; also saw Op. T. D. on Union avenue. Myself and Op. J. S. T. remained in front of the hotel listening to the conversation of a group of strikers,but it was of no importance,as they were not talking upon the subject of the present trouble.We then went over in the neighborhood of the depot and stood by the cab of the fast train 'Eli.' Did not notice any of the strikers there. The train left on time. We then went to saloon 1046 Union avenue,which is a rendezvous of the strikers. I saw a number of them inside standing by the side of the bar talking. I invited Op. J. S. T. to have a drink and we also stood by the bar alongside of the strikers. I heard one of them ask if they got the 'Eli' out,and a party whom they called Mack said:'Yes;she went out on time.' During their conversation I learned that some of their names were as follows:Phillips,Mc Clelland,Dougherty,Mack Hank and Murray,who came in with a newspaper and read an article to them. I notice that Murray is a kind of light amongst them. There was a man in the saloon wearing a light hat and I overheard the strikers talking about him. They appeared to be suspicious of him and thought that he was a detective. I heard one of them say that they ought to do him up,but Mack, who appears be conservative,said:' No;you do not want to do anything of the kind.' I got into conversation with the man who they called 'Mack' and learned that he formerly run a fast train (mail)out of the Union Depot on the H. & St. J. R. R.,and said that since the strike he had nothing to do but to drink beer and keep as quiet as he could. He did not express any opinion as to the result of the strike,but said that it is a pretty hard struggle.

He was a very pleasant kind of man,but would have talked further,but he was called to one side by a man named Hank and they conversed together. Op. J. S. T. and I remained in the saloon for some time listening to their conversation,but it was not interesting;did not hear any threats made;found everything quiet. We made the rounds of the depot. On our rounds again we saw Op. T. D. Everything appears to be very quiet,and at 9 P. M. we discontinued."

My Operative J. S. T. reports as follows:

Saturday,April 21st,1888.

"I left the Agency at 4:50 P. M. and proceeded to the Union Depot. I went with Op. W. H. C. to a saloon 1046 Union avenue;saw there a group of strikers. Op. W. H. C. pointed out striker Murray. While there I heard nothing of importance bearing on the strike,the strikers confining themselves to drinking,smoking and small talk. Leaving the saloon I went over to the depot; saw the 'Eli' train pull out without molestation. Kept moving about in the neighborhood of the depot until 8:40 P.M."

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l Detective Agency,

W. A. Pinkerton,

Genl. Supt. W.D.

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WM. A. PINKERTON, Gen'l Supt. Western Division CHICAGO.
ROBT. A. PINKERTON, Gen'l Supt Eastern Div., NEW YORK.
1850
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BOSTON, 42 & 44 COURT STREET, JOHN CORNISH, Supt.
ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
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Kansas City, April 23rd, 1888.

T.D.

C. B. & Q. R. R.,

Sir:-

My Operative T. D. reports as follows:

Sunday, April 22nd, 1888.

"I left the Agency at 6:50 A. M. and went to the Union Depot. The depot and vicinity was almost deserted so far as strikers were concerned during the day and I was unable to pick up any information. In the evening I met a Missouri Pacific R. R. engineer who said:' It's the 'Q.'s' fight and it's about over. The boys lost and it's a bad beat,as it knocks the courage out of the men. They ought to have won,but this fight should have been worked different at first before they went out. They should have shown the public that they were trying to get their rights and gone slow instead of jumping off their engines,as they did. Arthur's plan of work would do ten years ago,but it won't work now. I don't think he would ask Powderly's help. The 'Q' men have just got to get down to work. If not here,somewhere else.

Money can't hold out much longer,and as it is, it's not coming as fast as it should. It's folly trying to make themselves believe it's not over. It is and the 'Q' men are downed and that's all there is to it." I remained in the vicinity until 9 P.M., then discontinued."

Yours respectfully,
Pinkerton's Nat'l Detective Agency,
W. A. Pinkerton,
Genl. Supt. W. D.

FOUNDED BY ALLAN PINKERTON.
WM. A. PINKERTON, Gen'l Supt. Western Division CHICAGO.
ROBT. A. PINKERTON, Gen'l Supt Eastern Div., NEW YORK.
1850

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BOSTON, 22 & 24 COURT STREET, JOHN CORNISH, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A SEWARD, NEW YORK.
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Kansas City, April 24th, 1888.

W. H. C.

C. B. & Q. R. R.,

Sir:-

My Operative W. H. C. further reports as follows:

Monday, April 23rd, 1888.

'I left the Agency and proceeded to the neighborhood of the Union Depot and endeavored to obtain what information I could i regard to the present trouble. I saw a few of the strikers in the pool room of the New Albany Hotel. I entered and appeared to be watching the game. I entered into conversation with a man who told me that he was a switchman down at Argentine. He said that a majority of the strikers was becoming disheartened; did n have much hopes of winning in the present trouble and gave as his opinion that there was a number of strikers who would be glad if the strike was declared off, so that they could apply fo a position. He pointed out to me Wilson, the switchman, whom the 'Q' switchmen struck to have reinstated, and if he was really Wilson I notice that he was very thick with the strikers. Murray came in. Wilson and him had quite a talk but could not hear any of it. Murray is a kind of irreproachable man. If an opportunity had presented itself would have tried to get into a conversation with him, but did not see any chance. There is always somebody around him. I met to-day one of the striking fireman. This man I met some few weeks ago and had lost sight o

him. He told me had been away looking for work, but could not find it. I said to him: 'I see that you people have not come to any terms with the railroad company ?' And he said: 'No, and I do not believe we ever will; they are too much for us.' I asked him if there was anything new going on and he said that he did not know of anything. In listening to the conversation of the strikers I find that it is not much upon the strike but upon other topics. About 6 p. m. I went over in the depot and stood by the cab of the fast train 'Eli.' Did not notice of the strikers about; in fact, there is very few of them in the depot at any time. I remained around until 7 p. m., when I discontinued.'

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l Detective Agency,

W. A. Pinkerton,

Genl. Supt. W. D.

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WM. A. PINKERTON, Gen'l Supt. Western Division. CHICAGO.
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BOSTON, 47 & 48 COURT STREET, JOHN CORNISH, Supt.
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Kansas City, April 26th, 1888.

C. B. & Q. R. R.,

W H C
W A H

Sir:-

My Operative W. H. C. further reports as follows:

Tuesday, April 24th, 1888.

'I left the Agency at 8 a. m. and proceeded to the vicinity of the Union Depot. During the morning I met a party whose acquaintance I made about two weeks ago. He formerly worked for the Missouri Pacific R. R.; is a fireman and is a brotherhood man. He told me he had made application at Mr. Fish's office and that they had taken his name and address. While I was talking to him Mike McHooney came up to us. He also seems to be rather dubious about the strike. Mike did not have very much to say and he did not stay long enough for me to put any questions to him. The fireman and I were together a couple of hours and at times I would bring up the question of the strike. He told me that his name was Shever. He said that the strikers had given up all hopes of gaining their point and were now only waiting to see what would turn up, at the same time wishing it would be something in their favor. By the way of drawing him out I said that I had heard some of the engineers say that they were very sorry they ever had anything to do with the strike in the first place, and he said that he knew lots of them who expressed themselves in that way and was satisfied that they would be glad of the chance to go back if the

company would ask them. Also said that a number of them were beginning to believe that the company would not have anything more to do with them. In the afternoon I was listening to the conversation of three engineers,but could only get a few words now and then something about a list of names. The party who was speaking said he did not know if he was included or not;whether it was about a list of names to be presented to the company or if the company had made overtures to them or not I do not know,but the party speaking afterwards said that if he ever did enter the employ of the 'Q' company and the Brotherhood made any more bad breaks that he would cut loose from them. I could not learn these parties names. I do not hear any threats made and everything seems to be very quiet. From what I can see and learn the strikers are a pretty sick lot of men. It is a very common thing for me to hear them say:'I wish I was working.' I remained about the vicinity until 6:30 p. m.,when I returned to the Agency.'

My Operative W. A. H. reports as follows:

Wednesday, April 25th, 1888.

'I left the Agency at 8 a. m. and proceeded to the Union Depot. Two Gulf brakemen who said that things were quit,said that I would not find it easy to get work around here. They also said that the striking men would soon get tired of loafing around and have to look elsewhere for work. During the afternoon I entered into conversation with a striking engineer,whose name I was unable to learn at that time,and from his manner and talk I was led to believe that he was very sorry that there had been a strike,and if the strike was declared off they would be eager to apply to the 'Q' system for re-instatement. The putting on of the fast train 'Eli' was viewed by the strikers with dismay,and although some of them still adhere

and entertain false hopes in regard to a favorable outcome, but those who I have talked to show by their manner (although they will not admit it) that their cause is lost."

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l Detective Agency,

W. A. Pinkerton,

Genl. Supt. W. D.

FOUNDED BY ALLAN PINKERTON.
WM. A. PINKERTON, Gen'l Supt. Western Division. CHICAGO.
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Kansas City, April 27th, 1888.

C. B. & Q. R. R.,

Sir:-

My Operative W. A. H. further reports as follows:

April 26th, 1888.

' Arriving in the vicinity of the depot at 8 a. m. I remained about the different rendezvous of the strikers, but there was a noticeable falling off of the number as compared with last week. The prospect of some of them going to work on the Santa Fe may account for it. In conversation with an engineer on the Missouri Pacific I learned nothing worthy of special note. I remained with a number of the men until evening, but could learn nothing worthy of report. All are anxiously looking for a chance to get work anywhere. I was no more successful later in the evening and at 9:30 p. m. I discontinued. '

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l Detective Agency

W. A. Pinkerton,

Genl. Supt. W. D.

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WM. A. PINKERTON, Gen'l Supt. Western Division. CHICAGO.
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Kansas City, May 1st, 1888.

W. A. H.

C., B. & Q. R. R.,

Sir:-

My Operative W. A. H. further reports as follows:

Friday, April 27th, 1888.

" I left the Agency at 8 a.m. I remained in the vicinity of the railroad tracks and entered into conversation with several men who were looking for railroad work, but on finding they were strangers in town I left them and went over to the saloon where the strikers congregate and found them as before, standing in groups of three and four. Their conversation was not upon matters relating to the strike. [illegible] I [illegible] the S F. & E. P. R.R., who had joined in the strike with the rest. I had a long conversation with him. He intends going to Chicago and trying to get work on the C., B. & Q. R.R., as he seems to think that the end of the trouble is near at hand. I remained about the vicinity of the avenue until 5 p.m., when I went for supper; returning at 7:30 I staid about until 9 p. m., but did not see any of the men I have made acquaintance with. Owing to the day being so wet a number of the strikers remained in the New Albany Hotel office, and those who were out seemed to be indisposed to talk much."

My Operative W. A. H. further reports as follows:

Saturday, April 28th, 1888.

'I left the Agency at 8 a.m. and loitered around the avenue some time;but few men being about,I crossed to the depot and while standing against a car I heard a voice on the other side of the car say:' There are some Pinkerton representatives. I looked around and could see nothing he could refer to unless it was some specials standing together a few yards off. I also met an elderly man,who said that the Brotherhood is thoroughly disorganized,as he knows engineers who never got a cent out of it since they struck. He also knows an engineer in the 'bottoms' who struck and shortly after his child died and had to be buried by the city. I overheard two men discussing as to when the strike would end. The only date I heard mentioned being May 3rd. I left the depot at 5 p.m.,returning at 8:10,and remained around until 9:40 and nothing new transpired.'

My Operative W. A. H. further reports as follows:

Sunday, April 29th, 1888.

'I left the Agency at 8 a.m.,going to the Union Depot,remaining around until 11 o'clock,when I entered into conversation with a brakeman,and after talking to him some time,found that he was against the strikers,and said:' We have as good men on the road as we ever had and all trains are on time--the strike is really over.' I mingled with several groups of strikers on the avenue,but owing to all the saloons being closed and it being a cold day,they were mostly in the offices of their hotels; the New Albany office in particular being packed with them. I remained around until 5:15 p.m.,but owing to causes before mentioned,the men were staying well in doors. I left at 6:15, returning to the depot at 8;loitered around until 9:45 p.m., but nothing of any importance transpired.'

My Operative W. A. H. further reports as follows:

Monday, April 30th,1888.

'I left the Agency at 8 o'clock a.m. and proceeded to the Union Depot and remained around there for an hour;then went

to Colwell's saloon, and while standing at the fire Colwall started to read the newspaper account of the shooting in Galesburg, Ill., and I got into conversation with Colwell and two of the strikers. Colwell says that letters are being sent out every day from Chicago to merchants all over the country, saying that the Burlington is now running on time and representing the strikers as in the wrong. Colwell added: 'But they will not get back the trade they have lost.' I remained some time in the saloon, but the men seem to avoid the strike as a topic of conversation. A Leavenworth man told me: 'Up there they are going on the S. F. R. R. as fast as places become vacant." During the afternoon I was talking to a man named Underwood, who belongs to the Brotherhood. He was disinclined to say much and after a time we separated. During the afternoon I got into several groups of the men, but nothing was said of interest to the country. Left the depot at 5:15, returning at 7:30. I remained around until 9:15, but nothing new occurred.'

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's National Detective Agency,

W. A. Pinkerton,

Genl. Supt. W. D.

FOUNDED BY ALLAN PINKERTON.
WM. A. PINKERTON, Gen'l Supt. Western Division. CHICAGO.
ROBT. A. PINKERTON, Gen'l Supt Eastern Div., NEW YORK.
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NEW YORK, 58 EXCHANGE PLACE, GEO. D. BANGS, Supt.
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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
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LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
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W A H
J S T

Kansas City, May 2nd, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.,

Genl. Mngr. C. B. & Q. R. R., Chicago, Ill.

Sir:-

My Operative W. A. H. further reports as follows:

Tuesday, May 1st, 1888.

"I left the Agency at 8 a. m. and proceeded to the depot, and had a talk with several of the strikers, none of whose names I learned. They seem to be unwilling to say much, and when they do talk it is generally on various subjects outside of the present trouble. In the afternoon I met two men, Brown and Beach by name, and had a short talk with them, and another man whose name I did not ascertain. This stranger apparently from his remarks is working and he said to the other two that he would [illegible] and let his family suffer. To this they made no reply. Either they have nothing of interest to the company or they have been advised to be quiet. Brown and Beach or Reach were engineers. I left the depot at 5:15, returning at 7:25, but nothing new occurred and I left at 9 p.m."

My Operative J. S. T. further reports as follows:

May 1st, 1888.

" I left the Agency at 8 a. m. and went to the depot. I walked south on Union avenue. Most of the men I saw loitering about were laboring men apparently without a situation. I noticed a number quietly gazing at blackboards asking for graders and teams. Leaving this crowd I moved along to the New Albany Hotel, which

is the headquarters for a number of engineers and railroad men. Entering I strolled toward and took a chair quite near where two men were seated. One of these men was dressed and had the appearance of being an engineer. He was engaged in looking over a newspaper. He and his companion would discuss different items of news, base-ball, politics, etc. Finally he said to the other: 'I don't see anything about the strike in the paper.' 'No,' said the other. And then their conversation drifted. I went out, walked south on Union avenue for about half a block; saw two men talking who looked like railroad men, and I took a stand near by. Very soon one of the men went to the edge of the sidewalk to talk to another man, and with an interested, inquiring manner, I asked the man who remained: 'The fast train on the Burlington does not leave until evening, does it ?' 'No,' said he, and soon added: 'And nobody takes it.' 'Indeed,' I said, 'I supposed they were doing a nice business with their fast train.' Said he: 'I would take any train or road for Chicago before I would the 'Q'.' 'Well,' said I, 'how's that ?' Said he: 'the ---- --- road don't deserve any business.' Said I: 'I suppose it is a question in the minds of some whether they have and are treating their men right.' Said he: 'they always were the meanest d--- road running into Kansas City.' Said he: 'I have pulled trains all over the country and by ---- the 'Q' would be the last road I would apply to for a job.' Said I: 'I suppose there is a big difference in railroads in their manner of treating their men ?' 'Yes,' said he: 'I am pulling a train on the Rock Island from here to Trenton, Mo., and they treat their men white.' We talked on about different railroads and railroad men. Finally referring again to the strike he said: 'By ---- the company will get enough of it before the thing is over. You can bet the men will never give in and they will make it cost a d--- sight more for the company than it costs them. Why, Hell, the Kansas City Times, the Chicago Times and Journal are all bought

up by the company.' Said he:' read the St. Jo papers and see what they say. They show some sympathy for the strikers. The people don't hear anything about the accidents that have happened.' He said the 'Q' had tried to get the use of a number of engines from another road but the owners would not let their engines go without their engineers. ' And by ----' said he: 'the engineers would not go and work on the 'Q'. The company think they know all that is going on, but by ---- the strikers know a d--- sight more than the company how things are going. 'Why,' said he:' we get reports every day from every direction on the whole system just what is being done. As soon as the stock-holders held a meeting, which would be May 15th, the strike would end, if not before that day. Why," said he,' they mortgaged the B. & M. for $3,000,000 in Atchison only two or three weeks ago to buy power with. Those engines are all gone to the d---.'

Finally he started to leave, saying as he did so, well, I'll see you again. I walked about on Union avenue finding everything quiet and after a while again entered the New Albany Hotel. I took a seat. Near me sat a man and after I had read a poster and laid it on the table, he read the same and we began talking. He said finally he wanted to get back to his home in Boston; that he was out of a job.' Why,' said I:' the Burlington need men. If you were only an engineer you could get a job.' 'But,' said he, 'I won't go back on the boys. While I don't think they will win, I won't go back on 'em.' We were talking along on different subjects, when another man came from a dining room and took a seat near us. He finally began to argue with the man from Boston and after awhile he explained his opinion as to who did the most work on an engine as engineer an old or a young man. He said he was in favor of always helping the young man up. He said he did not care if they were young in years or in the service they should get as much as anybody if they were competent. He said he had been twenty years (in fact, the

only road he had ever worked for) with the Rock Island; had for nine years pulled the fast evening train from Kansas City to Trenton; had been given his choice of runs, etc., and yet if a young man could do this work as well as he did he was in favor of his getting the same pay, saying his pay was $4,65 every day in the year. He said many things about railroading and denounced the Burlington system of wages. We talked along, and on leaving he said: ' I wish you would come over to the depot at any time between 5:30 and 6:30 to-day and I will have you see what fine rolling stock our road has. I accepted. After he left I sat awhile and finally started out, going to the depot, walking about and listening; from there to Union avenue and found all quiet and orderly. While standing near the saloon 1044 Union avenue I heard one man say: ' this is a scab saloon. Soon after I walked in, taking observations and a glass of beer; came out and found all quiet. Later I met Mr. Nettlebush, the Rock Island engineer, and he very kindly showed me his engine, and said any time I wanted to take a ride to just speak to any of the boys and it would be O. K. Leaving him I returned to the Agency, it being 6:10 p. m. '

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's National Detective Agency,

W. A. Pinkerton,

Genl. Supt. W. D.

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WM. A. PINKERTON, Gen'l Supt. Western Division, CHICAGO.
ROBT. A. PINKERTON, Gen'l Supt Eastern Div., NEW YORK.
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W A H

Kansas City. May 8/88

A B Stone Esq.
Genl. Mngr C B. & Q R R.
Chicago, Ill.

Sir:

My Operative W. A. H. further reports as follows:

Monday. May 7th/88

"Leaving the Agency at 8 a.m. I proceeded to the vicinity of the Union Depot. Shortly after I met Bill Cave, my roommate, while in St Joseph. He said, in talking of the strike, that it would be soon settled so far as the engineers and firemen were concerned, but added: "But look out for the switchmen"! I asked him what he meant. He did not reply further than to say: "Well, they'll raise things yet"! We remained together some time and joined several groups, but any mention as to what further action was intended was avoided, or, at least was not broached.

At 9 a.m. Union Avenue there was

some little excitement in the way of a rumor to the effect that the Santa Fe was giving work to engineers and firemen and one party said if the order came to the Brotherhood it would cause trouble, as should they select them there would be a chance only for friends of the officers. A man named Mack said: "There's nothing in it and there's no use in getting in a sweat about it."

During the morning all was quiet about the depot and Union Commercial few strikers being around.

I discontinued at 9 p.m.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Natl. Detective Agency,

W. A. Pinkerton,

Genl Supt. C D.

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Kansas City, May 3rd, 1888.

W.A H

H. B. Stone, Esq.,

Genl. Mngr. C.,B. & Q. R. R.,Chicago, Ill.

Sir:-

My Operative W. A. further reports as follows:

Wednesday, May 2nd, 1888.

" I left the Agency at 8 a. m. and proceeded to the depot. After standing about some little time I got into conversation with a H. & St. J. R. R. engineer, who said he was going to see how things were in Chicago. He said:' I may as well loaf there as here until something is settled.' This man said that what the men wanted was patience and things would be all right. I was with this man for about thirty minutes, but he seems to be content to wait until the strike is settled. I had several conversations with the men around here, but have heard nothing as to the Santa Fe's intentions towards the strikers. They are very guarded in their talk on railroad matters. As things were quiet I left the depot at 6:50 p.m."

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's National Detective Agency,

W. A. Pinkerton,

Genl. Supt. W. D.

Hotel — Joe

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Kansas City Mo.July 5th. 1888

Dear Sir

Following you will please find copy of my operative"W.H.C. report.

To-d y in Kansas City Mo.....Tuesday July 3rd 1888

In accordance with instructions received from Supt. C.H.Eppelsheimer I left the Agency to - ay at 4PM and proceeded to St.Joseph Mo. for the purpose of seeing Mr Rhodes ,Supt.of Motive Power,C.B.& Q.R.R. and arranging a cipher by which communication might be carried on,. He was supposed to be stopping at the Union Depot Hotel, St.Joseph Mo.. I registered at the Union Depot Hotel,and after supper I saw the proprietor of the hotel who informed me that Mr Rhodes had not been there ,and as it was too late to make any in--quires I discontinued at 10P.M.

To-day in St.Joseph Mo.-- ---------- -Wednesday July 4th 1888

In continuation of the above matter ,after break--fast I proceeded to the office of the H & St.Joe R.R. where I saw Mr Merrill,Genl.Mngr. who informed me that Mr Rhodes was in Chicago, he said Mr Rhodes was expected in St.Joseph but did not come,I there upon returned to the hotel and at 2-20 PM took train for Kansas City and reported at the Agency.

Yours Respectfully

Pinkerton's National Det.Agency

By Wm. A. Pinkerton.

Genl.Supt.Western Div

H.

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WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division.
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST., C. H. EPPELSHEIMER, Supt.

Chicago, July 10th. 1890.

[illegible],

[illegible]. Mary. C. & A. R. R.

City.

Dear Sir.,

Referring to my report [illegible] Agent's case [illegible] "D.D."

Kansas, July 15th. 1890.

In re: [illegible] Kansas City,

[illegible] Saturday night, [illegible] and there [illegible] Kansas on the morning train, and with [illegible] Agent [illegible] the Detectives engaged in the shooting and [illegible] Four other people [illegible] the occasion [illegible] one of the gang [illegible] they [illegible] pursuing [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] used. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the wagons and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Chicago, March 13th, 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Manager C.M. & St.P.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of operative 'T. N. V.'

Monday, March 12th, 1888

The operative left Clinton at 8.30 A. M. and went to Mendota, where he found everything quiet, but learned that an attempt had been made to injure the switch engine employed in the yard at this place, by placing a coupling pin in between the rods. This occurred last night at midnight, and the man was seen by the man on duty in that vicinity. No Damage was done, although he could recognize the man, as he was not close enough to him, as the man when detected.

Everything quiet at Clinton and Fulton.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

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DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK, [redacted]
JAMES McPARLAND, Supt.
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Chicago, March 30th, 1888

H. H. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Manager C.M. & O.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of operative 'T. .V.'

Monday, March 26th, 1888

To-day in Cendota

Last night after the operative wrote his reports he frequented the Round house and yards to see that everything was all right. About 12.10 A. M. operative heard three shots fired in rapid succession in the direction of the Round house and hurried there as soon as possible. There were two men on duty there, one was near the engine standing by the Round House and the other was on an engine near there. The former saw the flash from the revolver but could not see the man who was about 50 or 75 yards away. The night watchman named Clark was on an engine putting it in the Round House, and said one of the bullets came near his head and was evidently fired at the engine. Operative does not put any confidence in what Clark says as he is a sympathizer with the strikers, and operative thinks the shooting was done for the purpose of scaring the man on duty, and that Clark probably knew of it.

There were three or four Hoard cases around about that time, but operative failed to ascertain where they were at the time of the shooting, but learned where they were before and after the shooting. Their names are McGraw, Welch, Burke, Sheehan and Beeser. McGraw runs as

freight conductor on the Clinton branch to Rock Island. The shooting occurred at 12.15 and McGraw's train was standing about one hundred yards from where the shooting occurred and about four hundred yards from the telegraph office where he got his orders to leave at 12 o' clock. He did not leave until 12.35 as operative was interviewing his brakemen when he came into the caboose at 12.30 A. M., and he seemed very nervous asking who was doing all the shooting. The men in the telegraph office where he got his orders knew nothing of the affair. Welch and Sheehan have both been discharged from the employ of the Company as switchmen at Meadota during the last year. Beeser is a helper to Clark and was around the depot with McGraw Welch and Sheehan during the evening and was not at the Round house at the time of the shooting. Clark afterwards came up to the depot pretending to look for Beeser. Welch afterwards came around the depot and left on the 1.40 A. M. train for Chicago.

Operative has given the new instructions to arrest any one they find around the Company's property at night who have no business there.

Everything is reported quiet at Clinton and Fulton.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by W. A. [illegible]

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

K.S.

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DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK, [illegible], Supt.
JAMES McPARLAND, Supt.
ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY.
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LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
O. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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Chicago, March 29th. 88

H. B. Stone Esq.,
Gen'l. Mngr. C. B. & Q. Ry.
City.

Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative 'T.N.V.'

Saturday, March 24th. 88

To day in Mendota,

Before leaving Clinton this morning the operative received a report from Fulton stating that everything was quiet at that place. He went to Mendota and found everything all right. He remained up all night and saw that the men were at their post of duty, as he is rather uneasy in regard to what may happen, as he thinks when the brotherhood and their sympathizers realize that there is no hope for them they will become desperate and committ all sorts of deviltry and he considers there is more need than ever of extreme precaution, and have impressed that upon on the men, although there is no indications of it at present.

Sunday, March 25th. 88

To day nothing unusual reported at Clinton, Fulton, or Mendota everything quiet and no freight moving at these places to day.

Yours Respectfully,
Pinkerton's Natl Detective Agency.
by.
Genl Supt. W. Div.
A. C

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Chicago, April 4th. 88

H.B.Stone Esq.,

Gen'l.Mngr.C.B.& Q.R.R.

City.

Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative 'T.N.V.'

Tuesday, March 27th.88

To day in Mendota,

Everything was quiet, as it was also at Clinton and Fulton. Last night after the operativ had written his report he went down to the Round House and through the yards several times, as he was afraid there would be trouble as some one had thrown at the engines coming into the yard a short time before, but no damage was done.

Wednesday, March 28th.88

To day in answer to report from Forses at Clinton I left Mendota at 3:35 p.m. and went to Clinton, to make arrangments to have men on duty at night to protect engine while at work, but as there was no Switchmen at work tonight, there was no need of any men. Everything worked all right at Mendota to day, handling a number of freight trains.

Yours Respectfully,
Pinkerton's Natl Detective Agency.
by. W. A. Pinkerton
Genl Supt. W. Div.

A.E.

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CHICAGO, APRIL 5TH. 1888.

H. B. STONE, ESQ.,

GENL. MNGR. C. B. & Q. RY.

CITY.

DEAR SIR,

FOLLOWING YOU WILL PLEASE FIND REPORT OF OPERATIVE'S. T. M'.

MONDAY, APRIL 2ND. 88.

TODAY IN MENDOTA,

LAST NIGHT WHILE AT THE DEPOT, THE OPERATIVE WAS INFORMED BY A SWITCHMAN THAT SOME ONE WAS USING FIRE ARMS, ABOUT THE ROUND HOUSE. HE WENT DOWN, AND MADE INQUIREY OF HIS MEN THERE AND FROM INFORMATION RECEIVED, HE THOUGHT THAT SOME ONE OF THE EMPLOYED MEN WERE USING THEM. THE OPERATIVE THEN WAITED WITH THE DEPOT MASTER FOR ONE HOUR, BUT HEARDD NOTHING DURING THAT TIME.

THE OPERATIVE SAYS ALL IS QUIET, BUT LARGE CROWDS GATHER AROUND THE DEPOT. TODAY AT 3. 40 P. M. A RESIDENT OF THE TOWN, BY NAME OF ZACK SHORT WAS TRYING TO CROSS THE TRACK WHEN ENGINE NO 36 ON THE MAIN LINE STRUCK HIM. , AND HE DIED IN ABOUT 15 MINUTES. HE WAS ABOUT 83 YEARS OF AGE.

YOURS RESPECTFULLY.

PINKERTON NAT'L. DET. AGENCY.

BY. [signature]

GENL. SUPT. WESTERN DIVISION.

F. T.

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Chicago, April 5th. 88

H.B.Stone Esq.,

Gen'l.Mngr.C.B.& Q.R.R.

City.

Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operativ 'E.T.M.'

Wednosday, April 4th. 88

To day in Mendota,

On arriving at Clinton last night the mob stoned the cars and broke windows. The operative learned from our men there that they had arrested three men by the name of Williams, they were taken before the Judge and held in $100. bond until this morning, the charge is intimidation. The men belong to the North Western R.R. and they are the men that are raising the trouble.

When leaving Clinton this morning the operative ordered everybody that was not going on the cars off the grounds The Marshal and his men are no use there, they will not undertake to drive the people away, and if the operatives could have a few more men they could learn those people they could not destroy property. They threw the switch engine off the track four times yesterday, she is not out to day as the Switchmen want more protection.

The operative arrived from Clinton at 11:30 a.m. and everything seemed to be in order at the present time. The man the operative left in charge last night informed him that two of the striking Switchmen had been there and tried to make trouble by calling the men 'scabs'.

At 8:40 p.m. tonight engine 20 while passing the coal sheds was stoned, the operative then cleared the depot and the company's grounds at once of all loungers who talk about the strike.

There is a man here whos as freight agent for the I. C.R.R. his name is Newport, he had great sympathy for the strikers and has gone so far as to tell the depot master to take the letters C.B.& Q. off of his hat, He has also pointed the operative out as one of Pinkerton's police.

There is another man here employed by the C.B.& Q. which they are watching. The operative told the agent here and he is satisfied that he is the man who used the fire arms on Sunday night, his name is John Clark he has charge of the Round House at night.

Yours Respectfully,

Pinkerton's Natl Detective Agency.

by. A. C. Pinkerton

Genl Supt. W. Div.

A.C.

FOUNDED BY ALLAN PINKERTON.
WM. A. PINKERTON, Gen'l Supt. Western Division, CHICAGO.
ROBT. A. PINKERTON, Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div. NEW YORK.
1850
Pinkerton's National Detective Agency
"WE NEVER SLEEP."
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ST. PAUL, 63 TO 66 UNION BLOCK, W. J. LOADER, Supt.
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JAMES McPARLAND, Supt.
ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.
CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.
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Chicago, March 8th., 1888

T. . . Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Manager C.B. . Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:-- Following you will please find report of operative "T. N. V."

Thursday, March 1st., 1888

Operative left Chicago in company with seven men whom he took to Mendota for the purpose of protecting the interest of the C.B. & Q. R. He arrived at Mendota at 5 P. M. and presented his letter of instructions to Mr. Henry, the Agent who informed operative that the Company wanted the Round House protected so that no damage could be done to the engines by the strikers or their sympathizers, also that it would be necessary to have men in the yards and at the depot day and night, and to prevent the strikers from getting on the engines attached to trains for the purpose of intimidating, as it has been done and as it is likely the operative would have trouble and have to arrest some of them.

Operative had himself and three others deputized as officers, the other four he stationed at the engine houses, two at day and two at night.

Mr. Henry made arrangements for their accommodations at the Pahl House which is near the depot. The Mayor and Marshall are staunch advocates of the interest of the Company.

Operative locked up a number of tramps who were drunk and creating a disturbance about the depot during the evening, but had no trouble